

## ENROLLMENT NEAR 4,000; MOST REGISTRATIONS UP

By Colin Campbell

Almost 4,000 students have enrolled at the university this year. Up to last week 3,933 students had registered and the number may increase, said G. B. Taylor, U of A registrar, Monday.

There are 1,306 first year students, an increase of 160 over last year's records. There are approximately 174 entries in post-graduate studies, but this number is flexible and will probably rise during the year.

Arts and science is the largest faculty, having an enrollment of 799, with the engineers running a close second with 746.

This is an increase of 137 over last year's engineering enrollment, and the largest gain of all the faculties.

Education is third largest faculty with 714 students. In Edmonton the nurses have 370 members while the medicine faculty numbers 230. Dentistry has 118 students, agriculture has an enrolment of 86 and there are 80 students enrolled in household economics. There are 101 persons enrolled in law, 114 in commerce and 117 in pharmacy.

Calgary has a total enrollment of 286 divided into the faculties of commerce, arts and science, education and nursing.

The school of nursing is new to Calgary this year, as is the school of physiotherapy in Edmonton.

### DEADLINE ADVANCED

Only one issue of The Gateway will be published next week because of Remembrance day. News deadline is Sunday afternoon.

## Cadet Parade And March-Past Remembrance Day

All tri-service cadets have been requested to attend the Remembrance day parade to be held on the morning of Nov. 11. Cadets will fall in at 10 a.m. in the COTC mess in the drill hall.

Dress for Canadian Officers' Training corps will be battle dress, puttees, berets and web belts. The parade will be under the command of 2/Lt. John Chappell. After the service at Convocation hall there will be a march-past.

## Man, Dig Those Crazy Notes



MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA for this year's sessions of the university square dance club are shown above. Organizational meeting for the club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Athabasca gym. From left to right are Jo Sheppard, phys ed 3; Keith Kenzie, med 1; Jack Clemis, med 1, and Bob Adamson, ag 3.

### Around The Quad

WUS International Secretary Lewis Perinbam telling students that if a Canadian were asked to write an essay on elephants, it would probably be titled, "The Elephants—Provincial or Federal Responsibility?" . . . Ron Forgie, science 2, nursing a broken toe and pondering bitterly his roommate's perverted enthusiasm in a touch football game . . . Hugh Lawford, law 3, discipline committee chairman, still wondering whether to put a dead or live cow in Miss Sherlock's office . . . Geology students wondering what possible use thieves would have for a small keg marked "Trophy." After all, it was empty.

### Varsity Football—3

By Ed Zahar

## \$12,000 UAB Fund Set Aside For Return

When the Golden Bears football team disbanded in 1948, all equipment was sold to the Edmonton Eskimos for \$2,500. There was no repurchase clause in the contract of sale. This money is in a trust fund and is to be used for buying football equipment when football is returned. The reserve, as of Aug. 31, 1954, was \$2,779.85.

If used football equipment was purchased from the Eskimos, it would be badly worn. The opinion of the 1952 football committee was that new equipment should be bought. The university also holds this opinion, the main reason being that the players would have better protection against injury.

In 1952, the football committee found that to equip a team of 30 players, it would cost \$6,193. Don Smith has recently checked this figure and revised it to \$6,608.15. This entails the cost of practice and game equipment.

Last year the UAB set up a reserve of \$12,000, including the football equipment reserve, which could be used to help return football. The reserve is made up of an equipment reserve of \$7,000, an operating reserve of \$2,000 and a bleacher reserve of \$3,000.

### NFCUS A COMPANY

NFCUS will likely be incorporated into a company, as it is easier to obtain financial aid for a more firmly-organized group.

Others in the cast are Hazel Benson as Irene, the glamorous Russian woman traveller; Isidor Gliener as the German doctor who believes fervently in mankind's degradation; Ben Benson as the French communist; Cliff Robinson and Felicity Threlkold as a young English honeymooning couple; Roh Luther, Ernie Andrews, Don Biamonte, Norman Young, Doug Reid, Byron Olson, Jack Downey, Max Planic, and Jim Butterfield.

The six beautiful blonde chorus girls accompanying showman Harry Van are played by Chris Ukranik, Donna Thompson, Sheila Brown, Loy Maier, June Allen and Marie Adams.

### ORIGINAL GOWNS

Olga Roland, former London dress designer, has created specially Irene's gowns and the chorus girls' costumes. The setting and all the furniture were designed and constructed in the theatre workshop. The U of A's modern language department is helping the cast with their European accents.

The play, beginning Wednesday, will run till Nov. 20.

## Cast Of 29 In Studio Play To Start Run On Wednesday

"Idiot's Delight", Studio Theatre's first 1954-55 production, will begin its run on the campus Wednesday. Both a comedy and a dirge for western civilization, "Idiot's Delight" will star Bill Bell and Hazel Benson. The total cast of 29 is one of the largest ever assembled on a Studio Theatre stage.

The setting is a hotel in the Italian Alps. War is just across the border. During the course of this bubbling comedy, Bill Bell as showman Harry Van has a chance to ask some searching questions as to why this impending war—World War II—is inevitable.

"Idiot's Delight" appeared on Broadway in 1936, with Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontaine in the leading roles. A great success, the play was presented in London in 1938 and was made into a movie in 1939.

### LARGE CAST

A cast of 29, an orchestra, several hit songs, dance routines, chorus numbers, and characters of almost all European nationalities are some of the unusual features of "Idiot's Delight".



THIS COSTUME WINNER IS PESSIMISTIC. The gloomy future she graphically predicts is only 18,045 years away. She's Joyce Wonnacott, education 4, who won first prize for humorous costumes at last Saturday's Mardi Gras. —Photo by Parkinson

## To Hear Former Prisoner On Communist Roots

A discussion on why Communism was able to take root in Russia will be given by Orest Starchuck of the Russian section, department of modern languages, at the second meeting of the Philosophical Society, to be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Room 152, the Medical building.

Born in the Ukraine, Mr. Starchuck began lecturing in a Boukovina university in April, 1940. Three months later when the Russians occupied the Ukraine Mr. Starchuck dared to criticize their system. He was arrested by the secret police. Following his arrest, he spent one and one-half years in concentration camps.

Coming to Canada with his family in 1948, Mr. Starchuck was appointed as U of A lecturer one year later.

He feels that many people criticize the Russians without really understanding their political system. His lecture will attempt to show how Russians differ from westerners and why these differences led to the growth of Communism. Very little work has been done in this connection, Mr. Starchuck believes.



# THE GATEWAY



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## Discrimination Clauses

One of the loudest criticisms of fraternities  
heard nowadays is against their racial and  
religious discrimination clauses.

This summer, two international fraternities  
with chapters at the University of Alberta  
rid their constitutions of the clauses. One was  
Lambda Chi Alpha, the other Phi Delta Theta.

There's a rider attached, however. In both  
cases, before anyone other than a Christian  
white pledges in either fraternity, permission  
from two-thirds of all the chapters of that  
fraternity in the United States and Canada  
must be obtained.

Thus, while succumbing to pressure from  
the more liberal chapters, such as those at  
Alberta, the international heads have, in effect,  
made no radical change in policies. It is quite  
unlikely that, in the next few years at least, the  
more reactionary chapters would allow any  
other than a Christian white to be pledged.  
The southern chapters will still hesitate at  
pledging Negroes; the eastern chapters at  
pledging Jews. Both together form a strong  
majority of all the chapters.

Nevertheless, the local chapters and others  
equally as liberal in their outlook must be  
congratulated for their efforts to remove the  
discrimination clauses. The move was only a  
baby step, but it was in the right direction.

This situation should serve to illustrate that  
a basic fault in the fraternities in Canada is  
not discrimination, as so many suggest. Rather,  
it is international ties which force the fraternities  
in the northern country to adopt customs  
and habits not particularly common to the  
nation.

It is almost certain that if the other fraternities  
on the other campus were, like Phi  
Kappa Pi, all-Canadian in scope, this situation  
would not exist. The Phi Kaps do not discriminate,  
either religiously or racially. Others with  
discrimination clauses would likely be in the  
same situation were it not for their international  
constitutions.

Of course, it can be argued that this line of  
thought advocates nationalism; and nationalism  
has its disadvantages. Nevertheless it is unfortunate  
that in international ties such as exist in  
fraternities and other lodges and groups, detrimental  
and backward practices must be accepted,  
along with those that are beneficial.

In the case of fraternities where discrimination  
clauses are forced on those not partial  
to them, the situation is more than unfortunate.

## It's Magic!

Not long ago, the televising public of our  
southern neighbor state was treated to the remarkable  
spectacle of its president opening a  
large public works project by waving a radio-  
active wand at an electrical device in a distant  
television studio.

Last Friday evening, a group gathered in the  
Mixed lounge of the Students Union building  
witnessed an even more remarkable spectacle.  
The Hon. E. R. Halmrast, Alberta minister of  
agriculture, officially opened the Agriculture  
building, a full half-mile distant (checked on  
Dean A. G. McCalla's speedometer) without  
so much as a gesture—he merely said the  
words, and, although we in the audience perceived  
no visible change, we knew that the Agriculture  
building was open.

We welcome this added evidence of the progress  
of man controlling nature, and shrinking  
the globe. Such feats, which will doubtless become  
more frequent with the further advance  
of science, can benefit mankind enormously.

The marvellous process of opening was  
apparently unimpeded by the previous months  
of constant use of the building by agriculture  
students; indeed, their preliminary housewarming  
may have improved the effect of the official  
incantation.

Still, there was something not quite cricket  
about putting the building into regular use before  
it was even opened. Surely, the sad fate  
of an unlucky Ag who found the building's  
invisible doors closed against his exit was a just  
retribution for his temerity in entering the  
building at all.

But all this is over now; the doors have  
been rendered visible, and no further unfortunate  
incidents are anticipated. The building was  
formally christened by a large number of dignitaries  
in groups of ten after the opening ceremony, and  
with the magic-show of the officials concluded,  
the magic-show of the agriculturists who will use  
the building will go on in peace.—J.N.W.

## Help Carry The Ball

The second in a series of articles by Ed  
Zahar on the possibilities of reviving campus  
football appears in this edition of The Gateway.

Mr. Zahar should know what he is talking  
about. Last year he won a pin for his achievements  
in sports, especially in boxing, and he has based  
his articles on extensive enquiries.

It is known that at least some of the members  
of the administration are in favor of the return  
of football to the campus. The physical education  
department would support such a move, and most  
students would welcome it heartily.

We hope that, by making all the facts known  
through the medium of Mr. Zahar's articles, we  
are taking the first step in bringing football back  
to our campus. But we cannot do the job alone.  
Some other group or organization must carry the  
ball from here, by studying our report and acting  
on it.

Mr. Zahar's efforts should not be wasted. The  
time is ripe for football's return. Let's see some  
group with a bit of initiative do something about  
it.—T.M.

It sometimes makes one wonder whether or not  
the benefits of internationalism in this sense are  
worth the sacrifice of principles that should stand  
for much more than they apparently do.

There is little doubt that in time the backward  
chapters will change their views, but their present  
reluctance is retarding the progress of the more  
broad-minded groups, and especially those in another  
nation.

This distasteful situation should be solved as  
soon as possible. Canadian chapters of international  
fraternities should press for an affiliation with  
their United States associates that would still allow  
both the benefits of the tie but give them the right  
to make their own decisions on such important moral  
issues as discrimination.—T.M.

## MARY'S LAMB

Mary had a little lamb,  
His fleece was white as snow,  
And everywhere that Mary went  
The lamb was sure to go.

Throughout the new Ag building  
Went little Mary dear;  
The lamb went round behind her  
And left a souvenir.

But the gentle Aggies no  
Complaint or protest made;  
Instead, they analyzed it  
And said it was "top grade".

Into her zoo lab Mary went,  
Behind, the lamb did trample—  
They put him in formaldehyde,  
And now he's just a sample.

Beside the fleece they set a sign  
In letters large and urgent:  
"This lamb's fleece is white as snow,  
He washed it with detergent."

An Artsman stole the fleece one day,  
Spilled paint on every part,  
Then hung it on the second floor  
And called it "Textured Art".

## As I See It

### What's Wrong With The Jury System?

By TERRY DUNN, Law 2

A recent Gateway editorial criticized Chief Justice McLaurin's suggestion that the jury system should be scrapped. The editor's arguments cited strongly savored of the gushy sentimentality of the Hollywood courtroom drama, an influence which has already tinted the legal profession with comic opera qualities. The submissions of the editor were far more revolutionary than the suggestions of the chief justice. Possibly, therefore, an understanding of the jury system and a knowledge of current experience is now in order.

Whatever its original purpose may have been, the jury now holds a very limited practical function in the legal machine. Over the centuries it has acquired a mystic cloak of non-existent power to which numerous philosophical myths have attached themselves, and the jury would seem to have stolen some of the judge's lines in the drama of the courtroom.

#### Duties Of Judges And Jury

This is not true. In every case it is the sole duty of the jury to determine facts from evidence submitted in documents or in cross-examination of witnesses. It is the duty of the judge to apply the law to these facts and reach a decision.

In a murder case the jury must decide what the acts of the accused were, but the judge, and only the judge, can decide whether these acts amount to murder in the legal sense. This distinction strips the jury of its "ism" appeal. The jury is a mechanical part of the legal process, not a sentimental monument to patriotic ideology.

Nonetheless, the jury's duty as a fact-finding body is a very important duty. Effective justice requires the application of the law to true facts, and it is here, in its essential purpose, that the jury has fallen down. Composed of laymen, each with his own bias, his own beliefs and emotional qualities, the jury is a sitting duck for counsel who quite naturally seek to mould the facts to fit the legal principles they are trying to establish.

#### Antics Of The Jury

Despite, or perhaps because of the intricate rules of procedure, a judge must reach a decision on jury-determined facts which are often the product of complete mental chaos. The antics of the jury fill volumes of joke books. That is why many lawyers in Alberta today in civil cases prefer trial by judge rather than placing the fate of their clients in a jury. Juries are often used in criminal cases simply because the jury's error is in favor of the accused.

Without knowledge of the law, the jury is seriously handicapped. Only the judge and counsel are aware of the legal principles underlying a given set of facts, and consequently the legal principle, the element of objectivity, is absent from the minds of the jurors, to whom objectivity is simply a word.

#### The Judge Is Fully Competent

I therefore suggest that the judge is fully competent to fulfill the jury's present duty of determining facts. Jurors are required, supposedly as average men in society, to determine from evidence the existence of facts, using their own capacities as reasonable creatures with the experience of life. The judge too has these qualities, and with his preconceived knowledge of legal principles is capable of a higher degree of objectivity.

Advocating the use of "professional juries", the editor was influenced again by a misunderstanding of the jury's duty. The necessity for expert opinion which he suggests is already recognized in the legal system. Hence we have witnesses who may be called in by counsel to reveal their knowledge of the facts in a case, or to supply expert opinion upon which the jury reaches its decision. But the use of personal technical knowledge not revealed in evidence is incompatible with the duty of a juror.

#### Intellect Not The Chief Quality

It was further suggested that since the law "barred" the professional classes from jury duty, there is no minimum intellectual test for jurors, and justice suffers. After stressing the fact that professional groups have been barred at their own demand, I will proceed to state that intellect is not the chief quality we are looking for in jurors, if we must even look for a juror. Men from any field of life, barring idiots, are fully qualified. The chief requirement of a good juror is his sense of perception of reality, a sense acquired only by the experience of life itself, and professional status is no guarantee, be it ever so general, of this very practical quality. A truck driver can be more emotionally mature than a surgeon.

Enough said. The statement of the chief justice is no revolutionary demand. It reflects the fact that the number of jury trials in civil cases has been almost negligible for the past two decades; that a high percentage of jury trials go up for appeal. It reflects the unrelenting force of reality itself.



# THE EDMONTONIAD

## CANTO THE SIXTH

Wherein Timotheus addresseth the assembly. He expandeth upon the virtue of all present, but followeth with a grim warning of distresses to come from the vicious Pornos. Emotion overcometh him.

With eyes full as inspiring as his voice,  
Timotheus began his sage advice.  
"We all tread in the footprints of the Lord,  
And live our lives according to his word;  
We trade with honor, and freely dispense  
To worthy charities our hard-earned pence;  
We prize integrity, for are there any  
Can say here that they ever owed a penny?  
The Lord has given us material gains  
Because we work for him with hands and brains.  
But mark, good friends, our chaste and sober ways,  
Our prudent commerce, and our peaceful days  
Are threatened by a fiend who knows no law  
Against his grasping money in his paw!  
I speak of Pornos, friend of human vice  
Who, even now, with cheating and with lies  
Half fills our magazines, which freely vent  
His psychological advertisement.  
He knows so well what modern failings are,  
He'll substitute for love of God, a car.  
He'll aim at pride and petty vanities,  
And all the alluring femininities;  
His aim is sure, for when he aims to kill,  
He aims to satisfy the woman's will!  
Think not, my liege, to govern as you would  
Without the fear that you will be withstood.  
Pornos already has proclaimed his goal  
To try to oust us from our wise control.  
It will be war, and if Pornos should win,  
Our town inherits every mortal sin!  
I see it now, the modern Babylon—  
Forgive me, liege, I really can't go on."  
Thus Timotheus, and the buzzing words flew round  
As insects do on damp and marshy ground.

Fizz It Is

## On Writing Columns

Helpful Hints

By DAVE EDWARDS

I have never written a column for Gateway. (No applause, please.) I am therefore quite obviously well qualified to set down a few pointers to those who would join the Journalistic Blots.

Let us suppose that you are a Gateway columnist—stooped of posture, dull of eye, with typewriter ink on your ears and a curse on your lips. You are given eight column inches to fill with whatever sort of drivel comes to your mind.

Sounds easy so far, doesn't it? You can follow the well-known asterisk method and turn out something like this:

The quick  
\* \*  
brown fox  
\* \*  
jumps over  
\* \*  
the lazy  
\* \*  
pink dog.  
\* \*

Note that this is not only striking in format but that it allows for a wide variety of sentiment.

Another much-used method is to thumb idly through any good dictionary, picking out long words at random and connecting them with semicolons and ink smudges. This sort of thing will quickly set you up as a Learned One and lovely girls will bring you their homework to do.

Unfortunately the tendency is to carry it too far. One such chap wrote an entire column in Greek just because he happened to grab a Greek lexicon from the shelf. That was all very well except that his random word selection actually translated to a statement so colorful that his first wife is still collecting alimony on the strength of it.

Outside of copying someone else's column, there remain two quick and easy methods of filling up your column.

One is to select a good long name for it, such as "A Grab-bag of Thoughts, Jots, Tidbits and Extras Gleaned from the Editor's Waste-basket, Here Compiled, Arranged and Edited in the Form of My Own Column." There are tremendous possibilities in this, as you can see, and once you have composed a name

it will last for years.

The other method is perhaps simpler and neater. Just sign your initials in six-inch letters.

Hugh—  
TO THE MARK  
—Lawford

• Why does St. Stephen's college have the peculiar idea that the mid-Victorian hulk of a college building is more beautiful than the trees that once stood stately, concealing the building?  
\* \* \* \*

I despise the modern belief that trees have no place in front of public buildings or private dwellings . . . that every building must devote itself to breeding another moth-eaten hunk of lawn.  
\* \* \* \*

And no lawn can ever be anything but moth-eaten when it is part of the grounds of a good-sized men's residence, with little feet padding in and out at all hours of the day and night.  
\* \* \* \*

The next step, I suppose, will be to clutter these spreading expanses of grass with "keep off" signs, snow fences and other unsightly methods of saving the grass from total annihilation. And, frankly, I prefer the vanishing tree to the ubiquitous snow fence.  
\* \* \* \*

News note: Political Science club is rumored to be planning revival of the defunct mock parliament. Wishes of luck, provided the organization is kept as more parliament and less mockery.

A dollar will buy you ten cokes. A dollar from each of you will help foreign students in need of food, clothing, and textbooks. Put your dollar to best use and give it to WUS.

NFCUS will pay transportation costs for the winning team of the Canadian University Debating Association to travel to Europe to compete with European debaters.

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# TIP TOP TAILORS



**RESTRICTED PARKING**  
Students are asked by the campus policeman not to park in front of plug-ins from Nov. 1 until April 1, 1955, as they are privately rented.

NFCUS definitely rejected associate membership with the International Union of students.



**"EXPORT"**  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

- When and Where**
- WUS International Night**—Thursday, 8:00 p.m. in Wauneita lounge, SUB. Seaker is Lewis Perinbam on "Czechoslovakia Today."
- Lutheran Student Association**—Friday, 8:00 p.m. in SUB 309. Discussion leader Pastor R. O. Olson on "What is love?"
- Residence House Dance**—Friday, 9:00 p.m. in Athabasca Hall. Music by McCleavy. Ties and jackets for men.
- Dance of the Monsoon**—Saturday, 9:00 p.m. in Drill Hall. Costumes.
- Miners' and Geologists' Party**—Saturday, at Club Anton. \$2.00 per couple.
- Newman Club**—Sunday, 8:00 p.m., St. Joseph's. Discussion and social.
- WUS Movies**—Nov. 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 in Library projection room. 12:45 to 1:15. Travel Talks—8:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., Projection room.
- Film Society**—Monday, 4:30 p.m. in Med 142 and 8:00 p.m. in Ed. auditorium. Film—"The Treasure."
- Ham Radio Club**—Monday, 8:00 p.m. in ham shack opposite SUB.
- WUS Travelogues**—Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. in Mixed lounge, SUB. Trinidad music. Chinese curios, Estonian art.
- Philosophical Society**—Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. in Med. 142. Speaker is Orest Starchuk on "The Russian Psyche."
- WUS International Coffee Party**—Wednesday, 10:00 to 11:00 p.m., in Wauneita lounge.

# Burns To Leave Soon For Ottawa Position

By Dave Edwards

Doug Burns will shortly leave this campus for Ottawa to assume his duties as president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

In carrying out the program set at the recent NFCUS conference in Toronto, Burns will strive to overcome a general indifference to the organization on the part of many students.

This attitude, he feels, is due to a mistaken impression of the organization. NFCUS represents, on a national and international level, the attitudes and opinions of every student of its member universities.

One of Burns' first undertakings will be to visit every Canadian campus to confer with student councils and newspaper editorial staffs. This is an effort to promote solid public relations between NFCUS and the students who are represented on it.

The president emphasized Canada's prestige among students of other nations and pointed out that NFCUS is the only organization representative of a majority of Canadian students. If NFCUS does not present the opinions of Canadians to the world, they will be misrepresented by minority groups.

If NFCUS is to present the Canadian student to his foreign counterpart, and if, on the national level, it is to deal with those matters which most concern the student; it must be actively and enthusiastically supported on the local campus, said Burns.

Local participation, he said, should involve for every student a perusal

## Mexican Theme At Education Quarter Dance

A floor show with the Cisco Kid and his sidekick, Pancho, as masters of ceremonies will be featured at "Sombrero Siesta", the annual Education quarter dance at 9 p.m. Nov. 13 in the drill hall. Sponsored by the Education Undergraduate society, the dance has as co-directors of the floor show Miriam Zysblat and Gail Quittenbaum, both second-year education students.

### HEAR YE! ALL ENGINEERS

We the honored members of the worthy, noble and highly esteemed profession of nursing, and loyal supporters of our beloved McLeod Club, demand revenge for the ignoble suffering imposed upon one of our devoted sisters in good standing by a worthless member of your insignificant but revolting Engineering Students Society. Therefore we do now hereby challenge E.S.S. to match us in contribution to a worthy cause, that of WUS.

### ALL NURSES.

## Perinbam Outlines WUS Aims, Problems

The promotion of a feeling of fellowship among students around the world, the furtherance of international education, and aid in research of university problems, are the aims of the World University Service, Louis Perinbam said Tuesday.

Mr. Perinbam is travelling secretary for WUS. In a speech in Room 142, Medical building, he outlined some of WUS's problems. Underdeveloped countries are a challenge with their lack of opportunities for learning, he said.

With adequate financial resources, a much greater program of aid and assistance could be undertaken, he explained. Alberta's quota in the coming WUS campaign is \$2,000. It will be used to construct a health centre in Patna, India.

In a question period following his talk, Mr. Perinbam emphasized WUS's non-political nature. Primarily not concerned with political parties in southeast Asia, WUS feels the best method of combatting communism is to emphasize a feeling of unity among university students all over the world.

Speaking on WUS and its objectives, Mr. Perinbam gave a brief history of the organization and discussed its progress throughout the universities of the world.

The Colombo plan, he said, has helped somewhat in the financing of students trips abroad.

## Ag Club Dance Costume Affair


"The First Dance of the Monsoon," will be held in the drill hall Saturday, starting at 9 p.m. Dress is entirely optional, but a prize is offered for the best national costume worn at the dance. Students from other countries can publicize their homeland, as well as add atmosphere to the dance, by dressing in their national costume.

Music, both modern and old time, will be supplied by the "Gems of Melody" orchestra. Intermission entertainment is planned which will "stress the mysticism and romance of the Orient."

Extensive publicity for the dance will be carried on the remainder of this week. Students in residence may expect to be entertained at their noon meal by such oriental luxuries as dancing girls. Rickshaws and sedan chairs will ply the campus and a genuine Indian fakir will take up his stand on a bed of nails outside the Arts building.

This dance was formerly handled by World University Service in conjunction with WUS week. This year, to ease the strain on WUS' rather limited budget, the management of the dance was taken over by the Agriculture club. It is hoped to establish organization of the annual WUS dance as an interfaculty competition, a challenge having been issued to the Engineers to handle it next year.

Admission is 50 cents per person.



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Laura Mae Stillings

## On Many Things

Don't feel like talking about fashions this week. Besides, Nick Wickenden tells us the only fashion worthy of note these days is the undergraduate academic gown.

I suggested to Hugh Lawford that he take over this column and give us his ideas of men's fashions. He said if he did the results would be drastic, because if he had to talk about the Bravely Beltless Look we talked about last week, the name would have to be changed to the Foolhardy Look For Men.

Now that we have a campus King, and the Wauneita formal is over for another year, everyone seems to be settling down to mid-term studying. In fact, so many people are studying in the library these days that it's almost necessary to make an advance reservation for a seat. The most popular chairs are those that face the walls, where you won't be tempted to look up every half minute to watch the passing scene.

However, in spite of exams and such, we notice that the engineers still find time to study the motion involved when pretty freshettes pass up and down between the library tables.

Nobody believes this, but I'd swear at the Wauneita formal I saw a fellow wearing a budding boutonniere go into the checkroom lineup at the end of the dance. And, by the time he'd fought his way out, the flower was in bull bloom.

After this brief interval, and at the gentle suggestion of our editor, I shall be writing fashions again next week.

From Disappointed Nurses

## Letters

## Letters

## Letters

Engineers will have to improve their techniques if confessions flooding The Gateway office from disappointed nurses are any indication.

It seems half the nursing faculty fervently insists that the engineers are half-sexed. But they would like proof to the contrary. They invite engineers to assist them in further research.

Each letter writer claims to be the one and only "disappointed nurse". Some of the nurses even go so far as to say the engineers "don't even know a woman when they see one".

Some 105 nurses' signatures were received altogether, on about 75 letters.

For the first time this year, The Gateway reneged on its promise to print all letters, provided they met Gateway standards.

Nurses complained that the engineers "just can't take it", "don't know a woman when they see one", and so on.

Give up ten cups of coffee and help WUS send two Norwegian students to university.

# MARDI GRAS GREEKS AND A KING



—Photos by Parkinson

WINNERS OF THE BEST-DRESSED COUPLE award at last Saturday's Mardi Gras are shown above, left, while at the right Miss Maimie Simpson, dean of women, is shown crowning

Tom Peacocke, education 4, chosen over three other candidates as king of the Mardi Gras. At left, representing a Grecian couple, are Edith Doren, nursing 5, and Don Mahara, engineering 4.

## Latest Styles Featured At House Ec Fashion Show

Embroidered taffetas, tartan wools, checked or plaid jackets, simply-styled jumpers worn with dressy long-sleeved blouses and several dresses.

Models, all members of the club, were Cathy Cristou, Donna Duggan, Carol Virtue, Joan Clark, Kathy Gardiner, Marion Hall, Joanne Phillips, Gwen Coney, Terese Carriere, Doris Bingey, Arlene Bowser and Donna Hamley.

The ensembles, supplied by the Fashion Dress Shoppe and Perfect Furriers, were complemented with hats from Henrietta Hat Shop, shoes from Banks, and jewelry from Martin's Jewellers. Hair styles were by Nels Todd and cosmetics were by Beauty Counsellors. Walter Ramsay was florist for the entire show.

### DIOR NOTED

Dior styles were of particular interest to the fashion-conscious audience, which took critical note of the raised bust and hip-length waistlines of several frocks.

Charcoal grey seemed to dominate in "around the campus" clothes. Featured were straight-cut or loosely pleated skirts, accented with

styling with novelty collars, the new hip-bone pockets, and dolman sleeves.

Helen Bramley-Moore, house ec. 3, was commentator for the show, which was convened by Joan Krupa, house ec. 2. Background music was played by pianist June Miskew, house ec. 2.

Doris Bingay, house ec. 3, was the model for the silhouette which was used to announce and publicize the show and which has been adopted as a permanent feature.

Guests at both showings were

later entertained at tea, for which Miss Nancy Pasochnik, science 3, was convener. Patronesses were Miss Maimie S. Simpson, dean of women, Miss Mabel Patrick, and Miss C. Wade.

Tuberculosis is all too prevalent in the world of today. Many foreign students must give up their education because they are ill and cannot afford medical supplies. Only WUS will help them.

### FURS SHOWN

Persian lamb, mouton, seal and squirrel were shown in furs, many

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# Expected Enforce Discipline, Deans' Council Tells Union

The Students Union was advised by letter at its recent meeting that the Council of Deans expected the union to enforce discipline on the campus. The letter stated that the administration had no desire to enforce their authority in student discipline. The letter said that the administration gave full support to the officers of the University, and no disregard for them would be tolerated. Certain infractions at a recent campus dance prompted the action.

**MOORE SUGGESTS PARADE BE CONTINUED**  
John Moore, Union Public Relations Officer, reported to Council on the results of the Football Parade. Moore stated that the committee felt the event was a success warranting its continuation in the coming years. The major suggestion offered by the committee was the recommendation that the parade contestants be judged on the campus.

**RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FOR NFCUS CHAIRMAN**  
Applications will be received by the Union Office for the position of campus chairman of NFCUS. Council, in accepting the resignation of Doug Burns, announced that applications for the position would be received for consideration at the next council meeting.

**PHYSIOTHERAPISTS SEEK REPRESENTATION**  
Representatives of the School of Physiotherapy will meet with representatives of the Medical Undergraduate society in an effort to integrate the representation of that group with that of the medical society. The school, a new addition to the campus, has no council representation.

**MEMBERS ASKED TO ASSIST WUS**  
Council members were asked to assist the WUS in securing talent for their forthcoming Talent night which will conclude the organizations Publicity Week. The WUS Week will be held following the November "Test week."

**FROSH WEEK REPORTED SUCCESS**  
Clara Angelvedt read the report of the Golden Key Society on the Freshmen Introduction Week. The report asserted that the week was a great success. A profit was realized on the Frosh Dance. The committee also felt that the problem of a snake dance would have to be considered. The suggestion has been made that a street dance might provide an alternative to the dance. Council made no recommendations but will leave the subject to the new committee which will be set up in the spring to co-ordinate the union and administration activities.

**CUP CONFERENCE BENEFICIAL TO GATEWAY**  
Ted Moser, Gateway Editor, advised council that the recent Canadian

## Musicale

### Canned Concerts

By TED MOSER

One of the greatest tragedies of modern civilization, with its brilliant scientific discoveries to make life more pleasant, is the phonograph system of listening to music. It is true that the phonograph has brought with it a wider appreciation of classical music, but on the other hand it, along with the radio, is seriously hampering the development of good musicians. People today have accepted as their standard of good music not what they once heard and still, on rare occasions, do hear in local concert halls and auditoriums. Today their standard is set by listening, on records or over the air, to the world's best musicians and orchestras.

As a result, people will listen to nothing but the best. Support for local musical groups—witness the University symphony—is rapidly diminishing. Why go to all the effort of travelling all the way to Con hall to hear a university orchestra when you can flick on the radio or buy a record with the same selections performed by top symphonies from New York, London or Berlin? And a better performance than the noblest efforts of the local symphony can be played again and again with little cost above the initial outlay for records and a player.

Too many critics of local talent

ian University Press conference held here had been a success. Moser said Gateway members had obtained valuable information in meeting with the members of the staff of the The Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan and The Ubysey, University of British Columbia. Matters pertinent to make-up, news coverage, and a campaign for campus football were discussed. The Gateway contributed to the travel pool for the other delegates.

**PERMIT LATE USE OF WAUNEITA LOUNGE**  
Council recommended that the Wauneita society be permitted to use it Lounge from midnight to 2 a.m. following its formal dance. The meeting was advised that the society could not secure the Snack Bar for after-dance entertainment of the guests of the society. The lounge was used this year by the society.

## Two Views of The 'Egyptian'

The Miracle on Jasper Avenue, within the Paramount theatre, is next only to the Second Coming. Though it happened 33 centuries ago, the unwieldy mess (that is the only word for it) that has wallowed out of the Stygian putrefaction that is Hollywood carries with it the message, unique to the point of bringing tears to our eyes, on monotheism. Seriously, only our southern neighbors can be so naive as to presume to portray colossi such as The Robe, Quo Vadis, and now The Egyptian upon the sex-and-sadism-hungry mob. Do they realize what they are doing? A generation from now, we may not be worrying; we may not have to worry about such superficial things as morals, kindness and goodwill among men, and all the import of Christian teaching. We may be

worrying about where we will find a rabbit for breakfast.—J.S.E.

If you can possibly help it, don't see Hollywood's dramatization of "The Egyptian". About the only good thing that can be said about this cinematic, colossal technicolor extravaganza are the photography and the fact that Mario Lanza isn't singing in the background. The story is rotten from beginning to end, the acting putrid and the moralizing right out of the mouth of Thomas Jefferson. Jean Simmons does very little, but what she doesn't do is quite interesting. Pete Ustinov is almost up to his best, but the overall calibre of the acting, including "Muscles" Mature, leaves much to be desired. There are lots of opportunities during the film for going out into the lobby for a smoke, and you won't miss a thing.—P.B.

Of course, this will never happen, but something close to it can. Today fewer and fewer people per capita are really proficient on an instrument. True enough, every conscientious mother makes sure her daughter gets two or three years of piano lessons, but that doesn't make a proficient pianist. It was not long ago that a person interested in good music would travel miles to hear a performance by some group such as the University symphony, or the Calgary symphony. Today most people won't travel as far to hear a really top group or artist. Science has made us culturally lazy.

have the attitude that they should count mistakes. The more mistakes an amateur group makes—and which it is bound to make—the poorer the performance. If, instead, these critics were to look for the good music between the mistakes, they would undoubtedly be pleasantly surprised. The result of this rather negative approach to music is that fewer and fewer students are taking up music as a lifetime career. The odds against making the grade in any of the arts have always been high; today they are greater than ever.

The logical conclusion is that when musical transmission has been perfected there will be no musicians.

## Theatre Directory

### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

**PARAMOUNT**—Till Saturday, "The Egyptian". Starting Monday, "White Christmas", starring Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney.  
**CAPITOL**—"Rogue Cop", starring Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh and George Raft.  
**STRAND**—"Overland Pacific" and "Captain Kidd and the Show-girls".  
**EMPRESS**—"Malago" and "It Happened in Paris".  
**GARNEAU**—Till Saturday, "Men of the Fighting Lady", starring Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon, and "Give a Girl a Break", with Marge and Gower Champion and Debbie Reynolds. Showing Monday through Wednesday, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", starring Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell, and "Hot Ice".

### ODEON THEATRES

**ODEON**—"Duel in the Jungle", starring Jeanne Craine and Dana Andrews. Starts Monday, "Indiscretion of an American Wife", with Jennifer Jones and Montgomery Clift.  
**RIALTO**—Ends today, "Act of Love", starring Curt Douglas, and "Yesterday and Today", starring Clara Bow. Showing Saturday through Tuesday, "Black Horse Canyon" and "Song of the Land", a documentary film. Starts Wednesday, "Dragnet", with Jack Webb.  
**VARSCONA**—Held over, "Doctor in the House", starring Dirk Bogarde. Coming next, "Tales of Hoffman".

## Hillel Foundation

University of Alberta

Dr. Louis L. Sacks, Ph.D., D.H.L.  
Counsellor

The Hillel Foundation announces a series of lectures and discussion sessions on the great personalities of the Hebraic tradition.

These sessions are held each Monday at 12:30 in the Arts Building. The Student body is cordially welcomed.

Following is the list of the Personalities and the Discussants. The Counsellor will serve as the Lecturer.

"Hillel"—Sol Estrin	"Baal Shem Tov"—Tevie Estrin
"Akiba"—Raphael Engle	"Freud"—Evelyn Bernstein
"Halevi"—Miriam Zysblat	"Herzl"—Ed Wolfman
"Maimonides"—Edith Stern	"Bialik"—Rita Caplan
"Moses de Leon"—Louis Faber	"Kuk"—Ted Busheikin
"Joseph Karo"—Dave Cowan	"Ahad Ha-am"—Manual Panar
"Mendelssohn"—Morley Lipsett	"Weizman"—Philip Mickelson
"Spinoza"—Doreen Fialkow	"Einstein"—George Goldsand

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Winner



**BILL GEDDES**, who captured top spot in the western intervarsity cross-country race Saturday in Saskatoon. Geddes was second in the U of A intramural race Oct. 16.

Badminton Trials Monday

Intervarsity badminton tryouts will continue at the gym Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Since intervarsity competition begins in only three weeks, those interested in making the Alberta teams have been asked to turn out to the Monday practice.

The top five players in both men's and women's divisions will be decided at the gym. Final playoffs will take place at the Braemar club.

Those who are interested in badminton but can't make the Monday practice have been asked to contact Doris White of the phys ed department.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan teams will be in town Nov. 26 and 27 to compete in intervarsity badminton. The games will be held at the Braemar club.

Women's Ping Pong

Women's intramural ping pong will be played Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the games room of the Students Union building. Deadline for entries is Monday at 4:30 in the Women's Athletic association office, room 20, Athabasca hall.

Entry forms are available from unit managers or Barb Wilson.

Rookies Reinforce Bears As Basketball Season Nears

Slowly but surely the Golden Bears are rounding into shape. The added weight of the long summer layoff has begun to disappear, muscle is hardening and shooting eyes are sharpening, with the net result—one basketball team.

As usual the loss through graduation of the proven veterans is widely bemoaned by fan and sportswriter. However, the Bears have come up with a good number of promising rookies.

Two southern boys, Dave Steed and Jack Kenyon, show some accurate shooting from outside. Edmonton high schools have produced some fair talent in Don Currie of Victoria Composite, Miles Palmer of Westglen, and Don Pierce and Frankie Smith of Scona.

Experienced rookies are Harvey Raymond, who has played his basketball at the University of Manitoba, and John Tweedle, who last year toiled with the Bearcats.

Off the players from last year's roster, Norm Macintosh, commerce 2, has started to hit with his deadly hook shot and Darrel Butler, science 2, looks good on his driving lay-up. Oscar Kruger, arts 3, will not join the club until the Eskimos finish their football season. Other holdovers who are beginning to hit their form are John Dewar, phys ed 3, Jim Munro, arts 2, and Al Tollestrup, dentistry 1.

The Bears at present have some 15 players on the squad and will likely carry this number until the end of December.

Basketball will come to the campus Nov. 16 when the Bears play their first game. Their opposition will be the Harlem Clowns, whose combination of comedy and skill warrant a packed gym.

Women's Intramurals

Announce Sked For Volleyball

The women's intramural volleyball schedule will continue after the mid-term exams, as follows:

- Section A:
- Nov. 8, 4:30—Tri Delt vs Theta

5:00—Pem vs A & S

Nov. 9, 4:30—Pem vs Ed

5:00—Nurses vs Theta

Nov. 15, 4:30—Tri Delt vs A & S

5:00—Nurses vs Ed

Nov. 16, 4:30—Pem vs Theta

5:00—A & S vs. Ed

Nov. 18, 5:00—Tri Delt vs Nurses
- Section B:
- Nov. 8, 4:30—Physio vs A & S

5:00—Pem vs Pi Phi

Nov. 9, 4:30—DG vs A & S

5:00—Physio vs Ed

Nov. 15, 4:30—Physio vs Pi Phi

5:00—DG vs Ed

Nov. 16, 4:30—Pem vs Ed

5:00—Physio vs DG

Nov. 18, 5:00—Pi Phi vs A & S

Wrestling Club Begins Operations In New Gym Quarters

The wrestling club has begun operations for the new season. Practices are every Tuesday and Thursday night from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the new wrestling room in the gym.

Alex Romaniuk, a U of A graduate with some 14 years of wrestling experience, is coach of the squad. Romaniuk's achievements included two years of wrestling on the university squad, both times winning intervarsity championships.

He will be assisted by John Goldak, Larry Shelton and Jack Parkinson.

All interested in taking up the sport of amateur wrestling are asked to turn out to the workouts. A team will be chosen to represent Alberta in the Assault-at-Arms to be held some time in March.

Curlers Pick Club Executive; Play Opens Soon

The executive of this year's curling club is headed by Eli Adler, dentistry 3. His executive includes vice-president Don Fish, arts 2; Lorraine Moshansky, secretary-treasurer; and publicity manager Al Ragasin, arts 4.

Curling will be held at the newly-renovated Granite Curling club, two blocks east of Garneau high school. Nov. 15 is the tentative date for the draw to get under way.

Fees, the same as last year, are set at \$6. They are payable at the phys. ed. department in the drill hall.

**LOST**—Yellow and blue tie pin, initialled "R", at Wauneita formal Saturday. Please notify Dick Robinson, ph. 32814.

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Women's Basketball

Hoopsters Anticipate Good Season

Deadline for applications for Pandas and intervarsity women's basketball managers is Saturday at the Women's Athletic association office, Room 20, Athabasca hall.

Practices are continuing for Panda hopefuls in Athabasca gym Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 p.m. Several of last year's players will be trying to secure berths on the team again. Betty Fisher, education 2, Judy Schlosser, arts 2, Marlene Mosely, science 2, Connie Horeak, phys ed 3, Nora Olson, phys ed 4, and Pat Parker, arts 3, will be trying out.

Ev Hage, a 1953 graduate in phys ed from the U of A, will coach the Pandas this year. Last year's coach was Don Macintosh, also a 1953 graduate in phys ed. Due to limited time, he is unable to continue this year.

The team will travel to Winnipeg in February.

**LOST**—A red grenfell ski jacket was misplaced in the gym area. A reward is offered. Finder please return to Norm Gish, 353 Athabasca, or to gym supply room.

Outdoorsmen Test Muscle, Manliness Saturday Afternoon

The second annual Outdoorsman's day is scheduled to be run off tomorrow just west of the gym. Starting time will be 1:30 p.m.

The event is on an intramural basis with various fraternities, faculties and residences sending their best outdoor athletes into the fray.

Some of the varied events that make up the program include log-rolling, buck-sawing, packboard race, and an added feature bronco-busting.

It is expected that several men with long blowing beards will compete in a contest all their own.

Colorful woodsman and frontier clothing will also be in evidence.

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## Telephone Book Due In Two Weeks

The director of the telephone book, Ed Taylor, engineering 3, reports that there have been many minor delays (one blonde, two brunettes and a redhead) in his work and, as a result of these "interruptions", the phone book will not be out for another two weeks.

His advertising manager, Don Campbell, commerce 2, has sold all the necessary advertising and is now helping the director by removing the delays described above.

## Resigns Local NFCUS Chair To Take National Presidency

The resignation of Doug Burns as NFCUS chairman on the campus was accepted by the council "with regret" at its Tuesday meeting. Burns will leave this campus to accept the position of full-time president of NFCUS.

Burns, in making his resignation to council reminded the group of the important role of this University in

national affairs, and this nation in world affairs.

Burns stated that the U of A's contribution to India was well known in that country, and was evidence of the significance of such arts at the student level. He remarked that he had accepted from the Secretary of the Indian Students' Association the gratitude of that group.

Canada's role on the student level is comparable with that of Canada in national affairs.

Commenting on a statement by Union Secretary-Accountant W. A. Dinwoodie that the position of Alberta's students is an enviable one, Burns stated that one had only to travel to appreciate the Alberta position. He commended the fine relations existing between students, the administration and the government.

Burns hopes to be able to return to this campus at the end of his term Alberta's students with all phases of of office in order to acquaint NFCUS activities and to report generally on student affairs on the campi which he is to visit.

## Two Minor Changes In Nurses' Training

By Claus Wirsig

"No significant change" was intended in the position of nurses on this campus, Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University, said recently.

The president was referring to certain administrative changes involved in streamlining nurses training. Only two minor changes will affect students.

B.Sc. students may now take their first (academic) year at either the Edmonton or Calgary branches of the University, and their three years of clinical training in either the University hospital or the Calgary General hospital. The fifth year must be taken at the Edmonton branch.

Diploma students will receive university diplomas until 1957. Starting in 1958, the diplomas will be awarded jointly by the University and the Hospital. Also at this time, the Calgary General hospital will adopt university entrance requirements for diploma students.

It was "unfortunate", the president said, that negotiations began so late in the term last year that arrangements could not be completed last spring, thus leaving the situation unclarified.

### AGREEMENT FLUID

He described as "very fluid" the agreement announced last January whereby the hospital school of nursing was to be separated from the University administration.

Under the affiliation agreement between the University of Alberta and the University hospital, which went into effect this fall, students in the hospital school of nursing are automatically registered as University students. They are thus eligible for Students Union membership.

When the proposed changes were announced last January it was believed that the hospital school of nursing was to be completely separate from the University. It was hoped, however, that the student nurses could retain campus privileges through the Students Union.

However, a unanimous vote of the Students Council, in a move designed to act as pressure on behalf of the nurses, dashed that hope.

### SCHOOLS SEPARATED

As the plan now operates, both the five-year degree course and a three-year diploma course in nursing are under separate schools.

The degree course is offered through the University school, which has an affiliation agreement with the University hospital and the Calgary General hospital for the three years

of clinical experience B.Sc. students must take.

The diploma pattern is offered through the University hospital school of nursing. It has an affiliation agreement with the University whereby the latter regulates and accepts the standards of instruction. The women taking the diplomas course are registered as university students.

### SIT ON COUNCIL

Liaison is maintained through Miss Clarke and Miss Thompson of the hospital school in their capacities as members of the council of the University of Alberta school of nursing.

Under the new agreements, Prof. Penhale is director of the University of Alberta school of nursing, while Miss J. Clarke heads the hospital school.

### DIPLOMA HEAD

Miss Clarke is in charge of diploma students and degree students in their second, third, and fourth years.

Dr. Stewart emphasized that for all practical purposes the new agreement does not in any way change the status of the student nurses in either school. Essentially, they remain University students as they always have been.

## Fire Destroys Student Building On UBC Campus

A student centre, Brock hall on the UBC campus, caught fire, and President MacKenzie estimated the damage as "quite heavy". The building, chiefly used by student organizations, was valued at \$350,000. One fireman was injured in fighting the blaze, which began in a second-floor room. Its cause was not immediately determined.

### ATTENTION, ANGLICANS!

University Anglicans and friends are specially invited to hear the Rt. Rev. T. Greenwood, Bishop of Yukon, at the 7:30 p.m. service of evensong at Holy Trinity church, Sunday.

Canterberries are reminded of the corporate communion and breakfast at 8:30 a.m. the same Sunday at Holy Trinity.

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## Mystery Revealed; Puzzle No Longer

Now it can be told.

The identity of that small, solid-looking brick structure erected two weeks ago at the southeast entrance to the Arts building is no longer a secret.

For those illiterates who never go near the Arts building, the object in question, which has baffled the ingenuity of artists and engineers alike, is set a foot in the ground, built of bricks and concrete, and supports two sturdy lengths of quarter-inch brass dowsing.

And the answer? It forms the base of a sign directing all and sundry that "This is the Arts Building".

A letdown, eh? If the sign proves satisfactory, university authorities plan similar structures to point the way to most of the major buildings on the campus.

## Foreign Service Offers Grads Opportunities

Career opportunities in the Canadian foreign service are open to young men and women university graduates or students in their final year at university, the Department of External Affairs announced in a bulletin released recently.

On Nov. 20, written examinations for qualification of candidates will be held at the local Civil Service commission and at other university centres in Canada. This is the first stage of a competitive selection process. Successful candidates in the written examination will be orally interviewed to determine their general suitability to foreign service.

Applications are invited from students in any field of study, but a relatively high standing in one's field is expected. Other qualifications include ten years residence in Canada and age below 31 years.

Starting salary is an annual \$3,480, with opportunities for advancement. Standard application forms are available at post offices, National Employment offices and at the Civil Service commission. Further and more complete information may be obtained from the Civil Service commission or the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.

A dollar doesn't buy much here, but it will buy a lot in Indonesia. Give to WUS.

## Radio Club Improves Facilities

The University Radio society is presently engaged in improving the facilities available in the music and radio rooms in the Students Union building.

A recording console now under construction will be ready for broadcasting before Christmas. This is now being constructed under the supervision of the society's technical staff.

A control board with direct lines to CKUA and indirect connections with the council rooms and the lounges is being built by Neil Smith.

A complete studio in the music room will provide further opportunity for study and experience in general radio work for all radio society members.

## Says Japanese Education Of High Quality

Japan has one of the highest standards of education and rates of literacy in the world today, Miss Rhoda Palfrey told the weekly assembly of education students recently. Miss Palfrey taught English in a girls' high school in Japan for three years.

She reported that there were schools in every village in Japan and that the people were very proud of their high educational standard.

The education of a Japanese child begins at a very early age, in the home. Here the children develop certain attitudes such as self-discipline and respect for their elders. In the early grades, character building is regarded as essential, while from elementary to high school the emphasis is placed upon the ethics of human relations.

## Dirt Is Done To Dewar

"They're GONE!" wailed a weeping, hysterical girl as she rushed into the Gateway office Tuesday night. "I left them on the p-pingpong table and when I came back somebody had swiped them. It's just too awful!"

Sobbing uncontrollably on the tweed-clad shoulder of a hard-featured Gateway reporter ready with notebook and poised pencil, the coed finally blurted out the details of the dark, dismal, dastardly, dirty deed.

Seems that all the equipment for the Mardi Gras king campaign of John Dewar had been piled trustingly on a pingpong table in the basement of Athabasca hall. His sponsors, the Women's Athletic association stalwarts, then nipped off for supper.

During their absence one or more of the suspicious-looking characters seen in the residence made off with it—buttons, posters, paints, placards and all.

The WAA member, dripping tears all over the office, indignantly blamed members of a certain faculty which has an unsavory record during previous Mardi Gras campaigns. However, as the news editor pointed out, it's not good to jump to conclusions.

Perhaps somewhere on the campus there is a lovesick coed who has just finished happily pasting 637 pictures of John Dewar's handsome face on her bedroom walls.

The hard-featured Gateway reporter volunteered to make a personal check of Pembina walls.

## Laverty Wins Smith Cup At Public Speaking Contest

Don Laverty, agriculture 3, became the 1955 holder of the Macgregor Smith public speaking cup at the annual public speaking contest held recently. The contest was held in conjunction with the agriculture and household economics social. His competitors were Wally Madill, Ross Gould and Don Robertson, all in third-year agriculture.

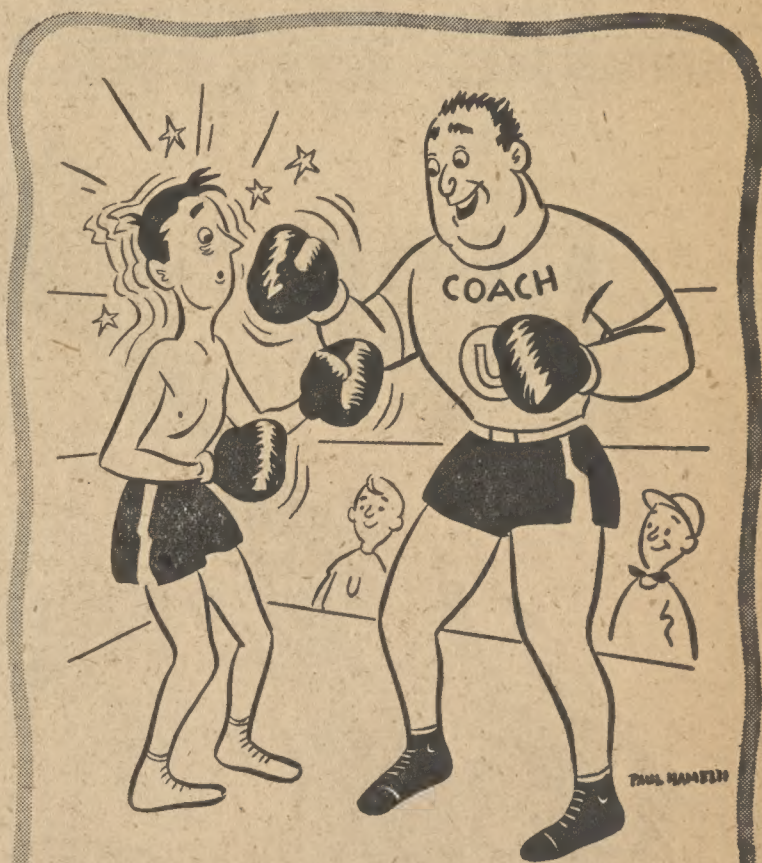
In the prize-winning talk, "Alberta, to have and to hold", Laverty traced the development of the province emphasizing its wealth of natural resources and decrying the practice of developing these resources with outside capital and shipping the raw products elsewhere to be finished. In the case of oil deposits Alberta "built a huge drainage system to feed the eastern states".

The failure to process home products at home is one of the signs of a backward country, he said. "Our

province is bursting with potential. It is our responsibility to see that potential is not wasted, but put to immediate use for the full development of our country."

"Is mass production desirable in university education?" was the question put forward by Wally Madill. "Wanta hear a story?" was the title of Don Robertson's talk. A community, and one member of that community in particular, were described before and after the organization of a 4-H group. The showing of livestock was described by Ross Gould in a talk entitled "Show Business."

The talks were judged by Dr. H. R. Thornton, professor of dairying, Dr. R. J. Hilton, professor of horticulture, and Dr. D. B. Hocking, professor of entomology. The presentation was made by Dr. Thornton. Chairman was Agriculture club president Jack Newman, agriculture 4.



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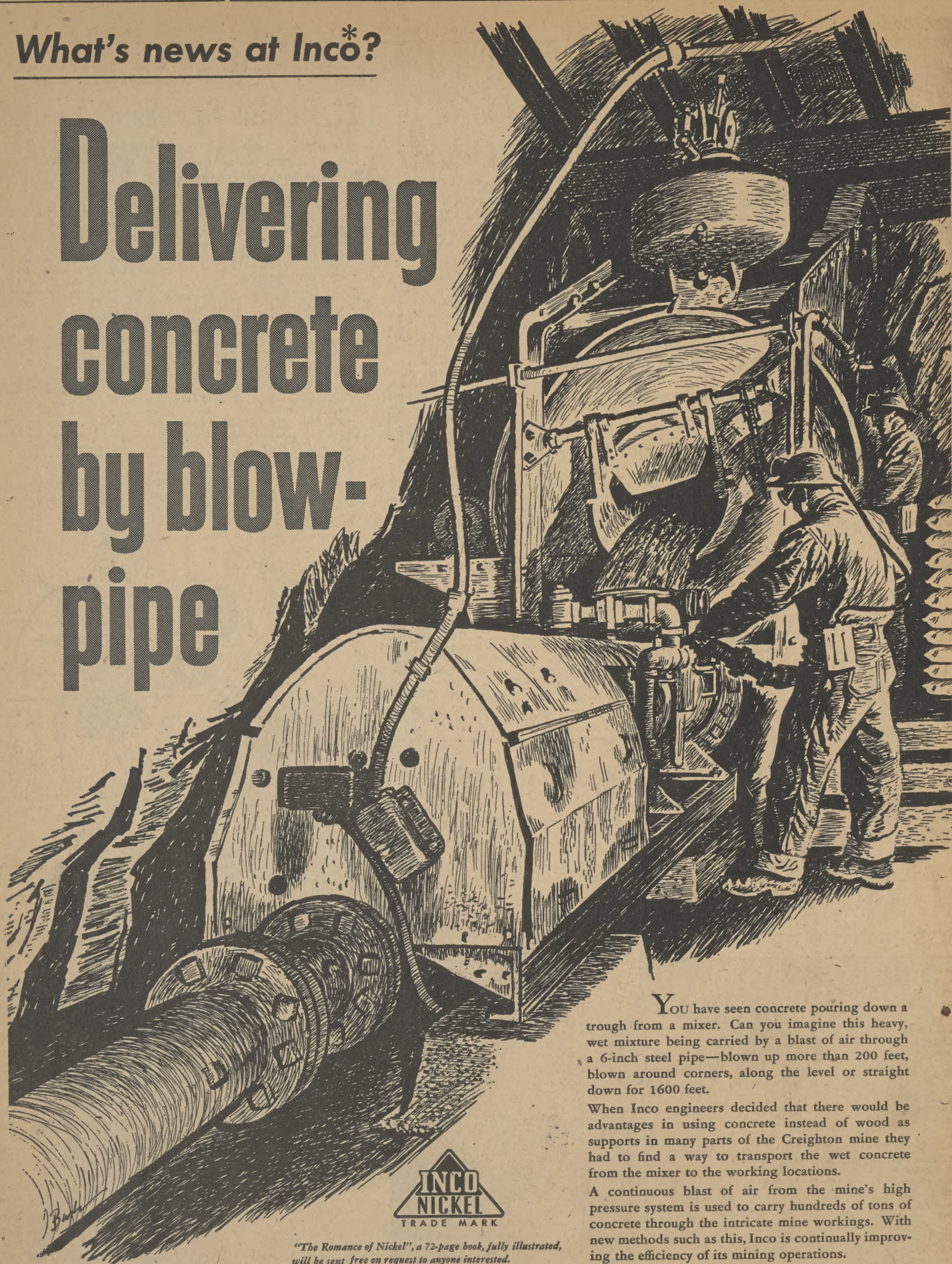


531U



What's news at Inco\*?

# Delivering concrete by blow- pipe



*"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.*

YOU have seen concrete pouring down a trough from a mixer. Can you imagine this heavy, wet mixture being carried by a blast of air through a 6-inch steel pipe—blown up more than 200 feet, blown around corners, along the level or straight down for 1600 feet.

When Inco engineers decided that there would be advantages in using concrete instead of wood as supports in many parts of the Creighton mine they had to find a way to transport the wet concrete from the mixer to the working locations.

A continuous blast of air from the mine's high pressure system is used to carry hundreds of tons of concrete through the intricate mine workings. With new methods such as this, Inco is continually improving the efficiency of its mining operations.

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